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man was injured and two badly damaged when two cles sideswiped in a dense fog miles south of Lake Arthur ut 7 a.m. today. injured man was Robert Mc

police said today

pal's office and removed

kept, police theorized.

ath, Hagerman, who was taken ambulance to the Artesia Gen-Hospital. McMath was said e suffering from lacerations s held in the hospital for ob-

ver of the other car was Jes-Miller, Roswell, a worker at Malco Refinery at Artesia. He ininjured. There was only one in each car at the time of

out \$500 damage was done front end of the Miller car and McMath car, which rolled over after sideswiping the other le, was considered a total loss. accident was observed by lon, Roswell ,a truck driver falco, from the rear-view mirof his truck.

te police, investigating the acnt, were unable to piece toge-exactly how the accident took but said that it appeared vo cars were engaged in eff-o dodge each other up to the

ibility was poor due to dense moisture at the time. ad the pavement was slippery

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Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Mild temperatures but windy. Low tonight 45. High

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COUNCIL O K LIBRARY BOND ISSUE



THE CITY COUNCIL, ponders requests for use of the Municipal Park and financial aid the Babe Ruth League and the American Legion baseball programs, put before it Carl Foster, standing, representing the Optimist Club, Left to right, Neil Watson, ity attorney; Mayor Bill Yeager; Doug Fowler, city supervisor; Foster; and Councilman

Artesia High School Office



MRS. S. P. YATES, left, poses before the City Council at a meeting last night a request for \$125,000 for the construction of a new public library in Artesia. Left to right, Mrs. Yates, Neil Watson, city attorney, going over Mrs. Yates' figures; Tom Ragsdale, city clerk; and Mayor Bill Yeager, looking on.

er, enlisted in the unit as a pri-

missioned 20, July, 1950. He assum-

of men during the recruiting drive.

of units in Carlsbad, Roswell,

Bartlett, in accepting the com-

men, authority had been received

young men between the ages of 17

and 181/2 years who enlist in the

National Guard will be assured of

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Survey By Mail

Discussed At

Retail Meeting

The 697th AAA Bn is comprised

Hobbs and Artesia.

vate, June 15, 1949, and was com

Lt. Don Bartlett Takes Over **Command Of Local Guard Unit**

A new commander of the local National Guard unit, Bat-Sate Looted Of \$1,935 Cash tery C of the 697th Anti-aircraft Artillery Battalion, assumem command last night at the regular weekly meeting of the

He is 1st Lt. Don W. Bartlett of 1501 Hank Street, Ar- West Berlin last night. tesia. Bartlett took command from Capt. Cliff Perkins at a special ceremony presided over by Lt. Col. William C. Thompson Jr.,

Board Okays Debentures For Road Projects

SANTA FE &-The administra- officers and approximately \$750,ble to acquare right of way now for future road projec's.

The principle of this move was approved several weeks ago by ed command of the battery from the State Finance Board. High- Capt. Marshall H. Belshe, Febrway representatives estimated the uary, 1953, being promoted to the the Russians withdrew. state could save millions of dollars over the next few years by acquiring right of way now before prices go up.

The board approved taking five million dollars worth of debentures out of the 20 million approved in 1955 for highway construction. The money procured from the five million will go into a revolving fund for right of way acquisition and, highway officials said, eventually will find its way back into the construction funds. The Finance Board met in spec-

"We want to get it going just as soon as possible, especially in connection with the pending projects in Albuquerque," Gov. John Simms said

ial session to activate the bond is-

SHOCK KILLS HIM

MAGNANO, Japan, (P) -Otosaburo Wakabayashi, 78-year-old tea merchant, heard on the radio he was being considered for a government medal in appreciation of his lifetime of public welfare service. He died of shock 45 minutes later.

Carousing Reds Ask Asylum Of

BERLIN, (P) - Two carousing

The Russians veered into the

French sector of the city, pounded Bartlett enlisted in the local unit on the door of a police station and demanded that the cop on duty Nov. 2, 1947, and is the last remaining charter member of the have a drink with them. unit. He received his commission as 2nd Lt. 26 July, 1951, and was

sians went into the station house promoted to 1st Lieutenant about bathroom he alerted his superiors, mand of 111 enlisted men and 3 who called French military police.

rank of captain in July, 1954. Perkins has been transferred to Battation staff and assigned as communications officer of the batta-

CHICAGO (A)-Earl Eisenhower, brother of the President, says he

The youngest of the Eisenhower brothers, who lives and works in suburban La Grange as a public relations director for the weekly Suburban Life newspapers, said:

but it looks to me as if Dwight strength of the unit is 111 enlisted will seek a second term."

to enlist up to a strength of 128 published yesterday, Earl, said enlisted men. There are still sev- that the President's decision will eral good positions open to men depend on whether he believes he who can qualify for enlistment in is still needed in the nation's top the Guard." He pointed out that job.

But, Earl said, "I know what I would do if I were Dwight. I'd retire to that farm in Gettysburg.'

the opportunity of serving their entire military obligation in the Russia Dangles Offer Of Help

BEIRUT, Lebanon (A) - Russia dangled a tempting offer of tech-nical aid before Lebanon today in renewed efforts to stimulate trade with the Arab state and keep it out of the Western camp.

sive two-week campaign to boost Fellows Lodge. Soviet trade with the Lebanese be-

dam, irrigation, railway and sea- to serve in this capacity," Shafer

\$125,000 Sought For New Library To Be Built On Downtown Location

The City Council, meeting in regular session last night approved a \$125,000 bond issue for the purchase of a site and

The bond issue will now go to the State Comptroller and the State Finance Board for approval and will then go to the public for a vote in the municipal elections April 3.

Park Request Sent Back To Rec Committee

The City Council last night again referred to the City Recreation committee a request by representatives of the Optimist Club for use of Municipal Park and for financial aid for the Babe Ruth and American Legion baseball pro-

The Optimists were assured by the Council that a special meeting of the Recreation Committee would be called for the first part of next week to review the mat of similar libraries in the state, ter and answer the Optimists' re-

Carl Foster, representing the Optimist Club before the Council, demanded that the Council give an answer on the use of the ball park before March 1, or the Club would have to drop both programs. Foster said that he felt he had een given the run-around by the

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William Shafer Announces For Seat In House

William H. Shafer of Carlsbad tion moved today for an immediate go-ahead on issuance of highate go-ahe announced his candidacy today ommissioner is remembered in Artesia for his fight for the urban project of First St. here.

A life-long Democrat, Shafer said in his announcement that he s not running against Fred Cole. but rather against Virgil McCol-

Shafer has served two terms as ounty commissioner from District 1, and at present he is chairman of the board of county commissioners. He worked for a time at the refinery at International Minerals and Chemicals Corp. At present he is ranching in the Rocky Arroya area.



WILLIAM H. SHAFER

Born in Carlsbad in 1918, he is a member of a pioneer family who come to the Pecos Valley in 1865. He attended school at Rocky Arroya and Carlsbad where he was graduated from high school in

He is a member of the Epworth Methodist Church and is serving as ex-officio member of the board of directors of the Carlsbad Me-A six-man economic development | morial Hospital. He is a member commission has begun an inten- of the Elks Lodge and of the Odd

"Having served for two terms fore launching similar drives in on the board of county commis-Syria, Egypt and other Arab sioners I feel that I have had ample opportunity to become ac Soviet Minister S. P. Kiktev quainted with the problems of called on pro-Western President Eddy County as a whole. My life Camille Chamoun shortly after as a resident here has made me the mission arrived yesterday. The well aware of the type of legisla-Russian reportedly offered Soviet lion by which we of Eddy County tion by which we of Eddy County technicians and equipment to build may most benefit. If elected I 16 miles east of Gallup on U. S. up Lebanon's trade with the Com- would pledge myself to serve the 66, State Policeman Eddy Boggio munist bloc and further her devel- people of Eddy County with hon- said. opment projects.

The aid offer was said to involve road building, hydroelectric I would consider it a great he to save in this capacity." Sh esty and integrity. The obligations of this office are great and

the building of a new public library for the city.

The funds for a new were requested by Mrs. S. P. Yates, chairman of the Library Board, on behalf of the board. The building, which will contain 6,000 square feet of floor space, is to be built at some downtown location, though a site has not yet been selected.

Mrs. Yates said the new building would accommodate 30,000 volumes and 50 users. It is designed to take care of Artesia's needs for the next 20 years, Mrs. Yates said. She said that the present library in the basement of the City Hall is already becoming over-crowded.

Mrs. Yates presented figures to show that operation of the new library would cost the city only about \$2,000 or \$2,500 more than present operating costs. She based her figures on operating costs

The present library budget alws about \$3,500 from the city, \$1,700 from the county and \$750

from the state. The bond issue set for vote in the April elections, if not passed at that time would have to wait another two years for approval.

Mayor Bill Yeager said that he was pleased with the lack of any opposition to the proposal at last night's meeting. He said, however, that the city is going to have to cut to the bone all expenditures for equipment during the coming year in order to meet revenue (Continued on Page Four)

Peruvian Troops Mass To Crush **Army Rebellion**

LIMA, Peru, (AP) - Government troops weer reported poised today at an unnamed Amazon River port within striking distance of the re-

bel-held city of Iquitos. Sources close to President Manuel Odria said a military airlift has been massing troops and supplies at the port.

Units of the Army's 2nd Division led by Brig. Gen.- Marcial Merino rebelled a week ago and seized Iquitos, 1,200 miles northwest of Lima.

A number of American citizens who had asked to be evacuated from Iquitos arrived here yesteraboard a U. S. Air Force

The government has clamped a naval blockade on Iquitos and in an attempt to starve the rebels out. Government spokesmen said the first shots in the revolt were fired yesterday when air force reconnaissance planes flew over the area and "were met with rifle and automatic weapons fire." No damage was reported.

Cat Produces Noises In Car

GALLUP P-The guards at Wingate Ordnance Depot anear here were alerted when Frank Dixon drove his car up to the installation.

All kinds of poises were com-

ing from under the hood. They found a white angora cat between the grill and the radia-tor, tI had ridden at least eight

Collision Near Gallup Kills New Mexico Man

GALLUP (A) - William Martin Langford, 41, of Continental Divide died in a Gallup hospital today from injuries suffered in a headon crash last night.

Langford's car and a loaded umber truck owned by the Navajo tribe collided headon on a hill

Langford's car appeared to have been passing another vehicle, the officer said. The truck was driven by Ralph C. Jordan of Gallup. Both vehicles were demolished



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BADLY - DAMAGED safe which was burglarized of more than \$1,900 at the High School principal's office here last night. Tools lying on the floor in the foreground were used to peel the metal facing from the door of the safe and dig out concrete between the walls of the safe to gain entrance. Only cash was taken, and some checks

were left in the metal box on the floor by the safe.

(Advocate Photo)



BILL ALLEN, state policeman, makes out his report on an accident that injured one person and bad! damaged both vehicles involved, when the two cars sideswiped in dense fog two miles south of Lake Arthur this mo rning. (Advocate Photo)

French Police

Russian soldiers "deserted" with a vodka bottle to Allied-occupied West Berlin police gave this ac-

He did, but as soon as the Rus

The French took the Soviets into

Soviet authorities, meanwhile noticed two of their men missing and inquired about them at the East-West border. Told the French had the pair in custody,

During the change of command lke Will Run

outgoing commander, Perkins, a pink sports shirt as his reward in the recruiting contest, of which phase one has just been completed. brother of the President, says he The shirt was awarded to Perkins believes the President will seek for leading all units of the batta- a second term. lion in gaining the largest number

"It's only my personal opinion,

mand, said "Even though the In an interview in the weeklies,

National Guard without having to interrupt their schooling or civilian **Before Lebanon**

A survey by mail will be in the offing if the General Retail Committee of the Chamber of Commerce acts favorably on a propos al to be submitted by the executive committee of the Retail Mer-

chants Committee. The executive committee met this morning to discuss the survey, which would be held in order to ask Artesia and area citizens what may be needed to make Artesia a more effective retail cen The committee proposes to ask buyers and consumers what new stores may be needed, what merchandise might be stocked in

order to serve this area better. The meeting this morning was held in the Chamber offices and was presided over by C. G. Clark. president of the group.

Hagerman P-TA Holds Founders Day Program

Association met Monday night at musical program. By way of in Cecile and Dr. Voute, a Sonata by 7:30 for its annual Founders Day troduction Joan and Antoinette Handel in four movements. Program and Silver Tea held in Voute, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. conclusion Miss Cecile played the school auditorium.

dent, called the meeting to order United States by boat through the the piano by Miss Cornelia Voute. and the group joined in the Pledge | Gulf of Mexico, the Panama Canal, The program was concluded with of Allegiance followed by singing and Los Angeles, arriving in Hag- the showing of a Dutch film in colone verse of "America" accompa- erman Jan. 25. They plan to re- or, showing flowers grown in Holnied at the piano by Verna Jeanne | main until the first of March at land. Greer. Mrs. Dub Hardin read the which time they will continue a Following the program a silver

tary, read the minutes of the pre- and to New York. vious meeting and also the executive board meeting held in the ened the program with three lively was a large sheet cake in white afternoon at 4 o'clock in the office Dutch folk songs. This was fol- with blue decorations, the P-TA of the superintendent at which time John Duke Garner was appointed auditor of P-TA books, and Mrs. Howard Menefee was ap-

ing committee were appointed, namely Mrs. J. W. Langenegger Alpha Lambdas reported that the P-TA's assistance in the March of Dimes campaign was very successful. It was voted to send a girl to Girls State to be held in Albuquerque in June. Mrs. Bill Knoy read the treasurer's report and Mrs. Louise Brown made a report on planned activ-

Following the business session Mrs. Byron Oglesby, the program chairman, introduced the past presidents, who presented a Founders Day candle-lighting service. candles for her two years of service; Mrs. Dub Hardin lighted two | held in Artesia May 5-6. candles for her two years of service; Mrs. Dub Hardin lighted two candles for the term of Mrs. Wilson Hart; Mrs. Louise Brown light- Allen, Mrs. Arthur Bartley, Mrs. ed one candle for her year's ser- Herb Beasley, Mrs. F. F. Blessing, lighted one candle for the present term, in which she is serving as president. A short history of the Mrs. Clayton Menefee, Mrs. Bill founding of the P-TA was read. Keys, Miss Margaret Odum, Mrs.

Flint, 9:30 a. m.

Voute, dressed in Dutch costumes, three plaintive Roumanian folk Mrs. Jim Langenegger, presi- told of their aunt's journey to the songs. They were accompanied at tour of the United States, going tea was held. The serving table Mrs. J. W. Langenegger, secre to New Orleans, to Washington, wasc overed with a lace cloth and

At the evening meeting two more members for the nomingating committee were appropriate to the committee of the committee were appropriate to the committee of t

program on "Nature's Landscape Wrinkle; sentinel, Earl Callihan and The Artist's Landscape," at a reporter, David Wyman; treasur meeting of Alpha Lambda chapter er, Vaughn Finch, substituting fo of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday night Tom Barela; secretary, David Goin the home of Mrs. Charles Cur- mez, the chapter President, sul rier. Mrs. Bill Allen and Mrs. Vic- stituting for Richard Long. tor Clack were hostesses.

Mrs. Blessing discussed the var- the FFA sponsor, Charles Lethrop ous paintings, artists and nature's

ing of the four Beta Sigma Phi chapters will be held at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Howard Menefee lighted two Feb. 29 at the Elks club to discuss the state convention to be Flores, Charles Harman, Gerald

was carried out in refreshments. Those present were Mrs. Bill vice, and Mrs. Jim Langenegger Mrs. Charles Bruce, Mrs. Charles Currier, Mrs. Pat Fairey, Mrs. Raymond Jones. Mrs. Leroy Jacobs Dr. J. P. Voute and his sisters, James Shortes, Mrs. Burr Stout, the Misses Cecile and Cornelia Mrs. Garel Westall and Mrs. Lil-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

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Mariners club meet in the Presbyterian Parish hall, 7:30

B. B. Green with Mrs. Ray Zumwalt as co-hostess, 2 p. m.

officers to make their quarterly reports, 2 p. m.

Estill, attorney, will speak at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. George Teel as co-hostess, 6:45 p. m.

Fellowship of Prayer Group meets with Mrs. T. H.

The Hagerman Parent-Teachers Hilversum, Holland, presented a lowed by a violin duet by Miss

centered with floral arrangement

Hagerman

The Future Farmers of Amer ca. Hagerman chapter, met Wed conducted by Greenhand Officers. President, Frank Mrs. F. F. Blessing presented a Rhodes; vice-president, Wilber treasurer's report was given b

The discussion was centered around the dance given Friday It was announced a joint meet night following the basketball game with Ruidoso. The committee on arrangements for the Le Boyce, Bill Dearman, and Chap-The George Washington motif ter Sweetheart Olivia Gomez.

At an assembly program this week the FFA will present a pro gram on National FFA week. The master of ceremonies will be Pres by Green Hand officers; parliamentary procedure by Hands: electrical demonstration by Bobby Estes and Wayne Pil ley: report on the National FFA Convention by Joe Elliott and Daniel Gomez; talk on FFA Week by David Gomez and Calvin Graham.

Susan White, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Alex White of Hager Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet with of her parents Sunday. A threetiered birthday cake topped with a heart bearing the inscription cut by the honoree. Pictures' were The council of Extension clubs will meet at the First taken during the afternoon. Guests present were Kay Barnett, George in red, white and blue. Methodist church, business meeting 1:30-2:30 p. m. Milford Dodson, Mattie Sparks, Sam Wy man, Joan Troublefield, Mary alternated in serving. Sunshine class of the First Methodist church covered- Shipman, Glenda Williams, and dish supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn with the honored guest, Susan White.

Mr. and Mrs. Horice Freeman and children Jodell and Orville went to Portales over the week- Scrap Book Are Cottonwood Garden club, meeting in the home of Mrs. end to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Freeman. While there Mrs. Freeman's mother, Mrs. M. J. Raper of House, N.M., was brought Extension club met Tuesday aftero the hospital at Portales for observation and treatment. Conse- Bannon. quently, Mrs. Freeman remained a few days longer to be with

Hagerman Garden Club Hears Talk On Insect Hobby

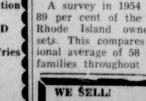
fast at the home of Mrs. Dub An- Springs, Colo., was a guest. drus March 16 at 9 a. m.

Service in Roswell presented the His hobby is photographng insects, and he showed colored slides of insects found in local Bridge Club oack yards and gardens, commenting on each as they were shown. He told of living and eating habits, Holds Luncheon nesting and propagation of insects. He also indicated beneficial insects

of the garden as well as pests. The hostess served refreshments cheon at the Artesia Country club Mrs. Dub Andrus, Mrs. E. S. with Mrs. Nelle Booker as hos Bowen, Mrs. Oscar Cave, Mrs. O. tess. . Ford, Mrs. Clarence Gibson, Mrs. L. E. Harshey, Sr., Mrs. L. E. dis Feather, Mrs. C. R. Blocker Mrs. Mary Mason, Mrs. A. A. Mc-Cleskey, Mrs. John McLure, Mrs. McDnold, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. Leslie Martin, Mrs. Hollis G. Charles Michelet, Mrs. J. C. Ridg- Watson, Mrs. Albert Richards. ey, Mrs. Edith Stine, Mrs. Edith Mrs. C. R. Baldwin and Mrs. Nelle West, Mrs. Eva West, Mrs. Flora Booker, members, and Mrs. L. W st and Mrs. W. E. Utterback.



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The program consisting of learn-

Those present wer Miss Heler

ohnson, Mrs. Worley, Mrs. Lowe

Wickersham, Mrs. Ernest Morgan,

Mrs. Means, Mrs. Homer Lowery,

Mrs. Donald Knor, Mrs. Bill Jones.

Mrs W. S. Hunter, Mrs. Gleghorn

Mrs. James Felton, Mrs. Pete El-

more, Mrs. Bob Chipman, Mrs. J.

B. Champion Jr., Mrs. John Achen,

The next meeting March 6 will

Birthday Party

Hagerman Girls

A number of gifts were opened and games were played.

Bledsoe, Bill Gregory, Lee Roy

George Dodson, Betty Watford,

Darlene Harrison, Jeannette Lee,

Calvin Graham, Jimmy Pilley,

Frank Rhodes, Arnold and Bar-

bara Taylor of Artesia, Mrs. Clara

Campbell, Mrs. Howard Brown, the honorees Ginger Graham, Lin-

da Richardson and Donald Bannis-

ter, and the hostesses Mrs. Gra-

ham, Mrs. Bill Bannister, and Mrs.

Hospital Report

es Steed, 810 S. Second! Socorro Garcia, 1209 Washington, Mrs.

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DAR Holds Tea Alpha Nu Hears To Honor Birth Discussion Of District Meet Of Washington -Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilon Sig-

Mary Griggs chapter, Daughters ma Alpha met Tuesday night in of American Revolution, held a the home of Mrs. Eddie Strong, George Washington birthday tea with Mrs. L. P. Means, president, Wednesday afternoon in the home in charge. A report was given by of Mrs. John Cochran. Charles Gleghorn on the state dis

Those assisting with the tea were trict meeting held in Carlsbad, and Mrs. Shirley Justice, Mrs. T. L. an appointment was accepted to Archer, Mrs. Harold Kersey, Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, Mrs. Hollis G. Watvention to be held in Albuquern, and Mrs. Cochran. que in June. About 40 guests called during

Members told of gifts received the afternoon. All DAR members wore corsages of white carnations trimmed in Mrs. M. L. Worley gave a rered and blue, and assisted during port that \$32.50 was made at the the tea. oncession stand run during the

Mrs. Paul Francis, local regent March of Dimes rodeo. This was velcomed the guests preceding the donated to the M .O .D. ook review and introduced the speaker, Mrs. S. P. Yates. She reing how to make bed dolls from viewed the book "Dance to the milk filters was given by Mrs. iper," by Agnes DeMille.

The refreshments table was covered with a white Irish linen cloth. In the center was a silver pedestal candelabra with five white tapers, and arranged around the tapers were red carnations and a bunch of blue satin grapes. Petite-fours decorated with red hatchets and small and fifteen candles was red cherries were served with pin wheel tea sandwiches, nuts, and George Washington's head mints Mrs. Frances ,and Mrs. Kersey

Mrs. J. L. Ansley, and the hostess,

Flowers Fund.

The Cottonwood Community noon in the home of Mrs. Bob O' en Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Bill Jack Graham home, honoring Gin-Mrs. Curtis Anderson, president

was in charge. Members decided ger Graham, Linda Richardson and mother, who is pas: 80 years to have a scrap book, also voted to Donald Bannister, all of Hagerhave a fund for the club to pur- man, who had birthdays occurring chase flowers and cards, and to during the week. Mothers of the keep a piggy bank for this pur- honorees served as co-hostesses. Mrs. Curtis Sharp was appointed courtesy chairman. Mrs. Bob O'Bannon gave a talk

At the close of the evening re on fire prevention, and Mrs. And freshments were served to the folderson gave a short talk on shock lowing guests: Sharla Menefee, Verna Jeanne Greer, Kathleen of an injured person. Mrs. Orval Bratcher and Mrs. West, Teresa Oglesby, Cindy Wel-

David King were appointed to at- borne, Richard Barnett, Billy Ray Friday in the home of Mrs. H. J. tend the workshop on first aid for Andrus, Kemper West, Raymond the month of March.

Refreshments were served to Barnett, Pat Johnson, N. H. Cleek, onducted by the president, Mrs. Mrs. Monroe Howard, Mrs. D. D. Kay Hampton, Kay Barnett Oscar Cave. The minutes of the Essex, Mrs. George Kasier, Mrs. past meeting were read and ap- Button Shultz, Miss Mary Frances proved, and the treasurer's report O'Bannon, Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon, given. A standing vote of thanks Mrs. James Buck, Mrs. David King, was extended Mrs. Cave for making the Garden Club year books, Mrs. J. E. Bedinfield, Mrs. Sharp, which contain art and poetry of and Mrs. Carrie Parker. Mrs. Hoher own composition. Final plans ward Taylor became a member, were made for a Daffodil Break- and Mrs. Ray Murray of Pagoso

B. L. Richardson. The next meeting March 20 will R. W. Falls of the Advertising be in the home of Mrs. Orval Brat-

The Fortnightly Bridge club met Tuesday for a one o'clock lun-

Mrs. Frances Booker, Mrs. Leah

89 per cent of the families of Rhode Island owned television

Legend Of Cupid Told To Artesia Story League

Phylis Sue Gilchrist. Mary Alice Golden was eo-hostess.

The girls signeda get-well card to send to Mrs. M. A. Corbin, Jr. Barbara Thompson told a story, "The Legend of Cupid Phyche." Ray Bartlett showed slides of Hawaii. The girls were dressed in

Hawaiian costumes, and leis were help with the International con- given as favors. Refreshments Senior Story League members present were Mrs. Dave Button, Mrs. J. T. Haile, and Mrs. F. M. from their secret pals for Valen- McGinty; and Mrs. Bernice Golden, mother of the co-hostess, was

> Junior league members present were Judy Adkins, Sylvia Haile, Nonny Lamb, Nancy Lamb, Marcia Donnell, Lanna Garner, Billie Sue Parry, Barbara Thompson, Claire McGinty, Phylis Gilchrist, Leslie Francis, Mary Yates, Cathy Coffin, Gwynda Gable, Charlotte Bunch, and Mary Alice Golden.

1956 Queen Of Hagerman Bobcats I Crowned At Game Half-Time Ceremo

Miss_Verna Jeanne Greer, the daughter of Mrs. Jim Langenegof Hagerman, was crowned their various classes by a er, of Hagerman, was 1956 Queen of the Hagerman Bob the class. Proceeds go to the cats when the "A" and "B" bas- lication of the school an ketball games were played Friday Coach William T. Turn night between Hagerman and Rui-

The basketball team and cheerleaders entered carrying a chain of green and white crepe paper he school colors, which formed walk-way for the queen candidate. The little mascots, Ruth Ann Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Watson, and Larry Gomez son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gomez, entered first. Ruth Ann, flow-

er girl, in a pink evening dress, carried a basket of flowers from which she threw rose petals in the pathway for the royal party. Larry, Stinnett Tuesday for re s crown bearer, carried the silver address given by Abraham rown on a white satin pillow. Senior candidate Janet Wheeler, laughter of the Rev. and Mrs. V. Wheeler, entered on the arm of George Dodson. Junior Candidate Loretta Creek, daughter of Mrs. W. B. Creek, was escorted by Richard Barnett. Sophomore Candidate

Phyllis Jumper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jumper, entered with Milton Creek, while Freshman Candidate Verna Jeanne Greer chose Milton Brown as her escort. All of the candidates wore Artesia Junior Story League escort. All of the candidates wore students were Helen Baca, met Tuesday night in the home of white carnation corsages and their white carnation corsages, and their Lara, 12, sixth grade; escorts also wore boutonnieres of white carnations. All were seated the third grade on the platform decorated in the green and white theme with a mat cil sponsor this month. of artificial grass on the floor.

Mary Evans served as mistress of ceremonies for the occasion and in a surprise announcement revealed that Verna Jeanne Greer freshman candidate, was the winner of the contest. Daniel Gomez, the captain of the basketball team placed the royal crown upon her head and crowned "Verna Jeanne Greer, 1956 Queen of the Hagerman Bobcats.

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recognized, and Mrs. Ruth ner, sponsor, was given a appreciation for her assis James Breitenbach music for the occasion

Five Students Win Dollars For Reciting Speech

School students were awar ver dollars by Prin at Gettysburg Cemetery 1863. The school Stu had as its project for this good citizenship in America which awarded a silver any student in the ould recite perfect Gettysburg address by this Yesterday the five

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dents recited the add entire student school public address s students were Helen Baca Baca, 8, and Connie Flores Rufus Waltrip is Student



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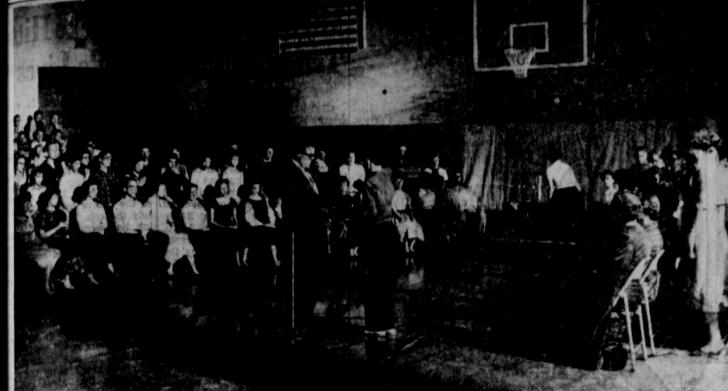
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OHN DAUGHERTY, center, assistant principal at the mior High School, in an improvised candle lighting ceremony at the gymnasium yesterday inducted into the honor society 65 students, all of whom had to have at least two A's, and no grade below a B. The students were voted in on the basis of character, service and leadership. (Advocate Photo)

uxiliary Plans uilting Project

the First Church of God Ladies liary met Monday afternoon he home of Mrs. Lee Ledbetter. g was opened with a Mrs. Ernest Curtis. are being made to de g as a first project. Sherman Davidson

d as a new member, and Mrs.

Sewing Club Holds Tuesday Meeting

Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Glen Danford.

The afternoon was spent in sew

the hostess to Mrs. Nevil Muncy. Mrs. Jesse Funk, Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, Mrs. J. W. Howard, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Glen Sharp, Mrs. freshments were served by E. J. Shepard, Mrs. C. W. Smith, pretty as she is calm, told in hostess.

Mrs. Clark Storm, Mrs. Alvin steady, even tones about the kid-payne, Mrs. Sam Warren, and Mrs. naping. At her home early Wed-

Owner Of Plush Ciro's Club Threatens To Close In May

OLLYWOOD & Owner Herght club about May 26. history of the Sunset showplace stems, he said. corrupt practices" in 'the inment industry. But

d to elaborate. "We haven't had labor We've had more big continue in business. I'm ing to fight it any longer. Ciro's is going out in a earl Bailey, Maurice Cheval-

Hover said today he plans the door a little open," but doubts if the situation will alter enough to change his mind about shutter-

> "I don't plan to sell Ciro's," he said. "I have worked too hard for it in 14 years, and I wouldn't want to see it made into sometthing keeping it open as a restaurant

> only, but I will use it for parties." Hover said he planned to go into television films.

If he carries out his threat to shut down, it will mark the end of a landmark in Hollywood. The plush nitery has added color, Mrs. Don Mays scandal and amusement to the

arenas in the United States.

glory. Our last acts will movietown scene. Bailey, Maurice Cheval-Martin and Lewis. I exclose the place down walls. It can boast of as many May 26 or perhaps a little notable fistic encounters as most

Administration Seen Shifting

rom a Tight Money Policy

Cite Humphrey's Statement On Standby Control Proposal

Special to Central Press Association

VASHINGTON-Signs are increasing that the Eisenhower administration is shifting from a tight money policy aimed at ing inflation to a policy of some relaxation to avert a possible

he most noteworthy was the recent statement of Treasury Secre-George M. Humphrey that President Eisenhower's proposal for controls on installment credit are not

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Humphrey made this statement before the con-gressional joint economic committee. It was a complete turn-about from the President's statement, in his economic report to Congress, that a law should be passed giving him the power to invoke curbs on installment credit if such a step appeared desirable. Other actions which point toward relaxation of

money include an easier federal policy on home mortages. The Federal National Mortgage asso-ciation recently announced its willingness to buy up mortgages and hold them for nine months, allowing the sellers to buy the same mortgages back

at the end of that time for the sale price. The President, in his economic report, pointed that auto production and home-building are declining, but he said economic trend still points upward. More recent actions would cate that administration cate that administration advisors are not so sure about the up-

TREASON CHARGES—You will be hearing a lot more—as elec-lon day approaches—of Harry S. Truman's feud with the Republi-lans over whether Vice President Richard M. Nixon ever called the

Truman says Nixon did. The GOP, quoting from the vice presient's speeches, says he didn't. The fact is, of course, that Nixon ever did use the word "traitor" in referring to Truman, but did ac-

Many Democrats would be willing to forget the whole thing, but of Truman. He believes the American people will agree with him at Nixon's charges were tantamount to an accusation of "treason" of the truman. nd that they'll show their distaste for such treatment of a former

President at the polls next November.

The GOP, on the other hand, is glad to keep up their running feud with Truman. They believe the "soft on Communism" charge is a good issue—particularly since it can be used in reply to Truman without Nixon having to speak out on it again.

CAMPAIGN PROMISE—One of President Eisenhower's major campaign promises in 1952 was to reduce the size of the federal ent In at least one area, however, he has

When Eisenhower and Agriculture Secretary Ezra

Taft Benson took over the sprawling Department of
Agriculture in January, 1953, the agency had on its
roles 67,406 paid employes. Three years later, the
humber of department employes total 76,358—an increase of nearly

The boost in employes is due primarily to the gigantic price sup-ort and surplus problems that the administration has had to cope

Woman Describes Terror Ride With Colorado Gunman In Car

No Aga Nada Sewing club met

ing and visiting. Refreshments were served by

"I had been attending a night class at Pueblo Junior College. It ey. was about 9:30 p.m. when I walked how much. to the parking lot, got in my car and closed the door.

of opportunities for praying."

"Then a man in a car parked next to mine came up to my windown and asked: 'Is Bob (her husband) at home?'
"I said, 'No, he's out.

"This man-I'd never seen him before-then told me: 'Get over. We're going for a ride.' "Then I noticed for the first

time he had a gun. I got over. "We drove around town for second-rate. I don't contemplate quite a while, circling our house several times to see if my husband had arrived home. I tried to find out from this man who he was the production and direction of and what he wanted. He wouldn't

"Instead he asked about my

Holds High Score At Bridge Game

met in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Huck Kenny held high score for son held high for bingo.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mays, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F.
Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Perkins,
Mr. and Mrs. Kenny and Troy Harris, members; and Mrs. Clyde Tidwell, Clayton Menefee, and John

Of Most Found Daugherty, substitutes.

Country Club Stockholders To Meet Monday

innounced an annual stockholders' meeting for Monday night, Feb. 27, at which directors will be elected to replace Truman Short, Jim Miller, and Floyd Springer, whose terms have expired.

Extension Club Meets To Hold First Air Study

Artesia Extension club met on

A study of first aid in the home 2 cents per pound. was given by Mrs. Francis Jen-kins. Refreshments were served to for the Lenten season. Prices have Mrs. Pounds, Mrs. Frances Jen- been stable at a level close to that kins, Mrs. Ralph Earhart, Mrs. D. of a year ago. Some retailers no-M. Jenkins, Mrs. M. G. Goodwin, tice however, that lower prices for

A. McMillan Of El Paso Dies

A. McMillan, 42, of El Paso, hospital. He is a son-in-law of Mr.

rene McMillan, one daughter and June

been here.

Thus did Mrs. Nancy Jackson, "We stopped two or three times 27, sum up 21/2 hours of terror at and he made me call some to find the hands of an abductor Tuesday out if Bob had arrived. We always called from pay telephones and The blonde mother of three, as he stayed right with me, so I had

pretty as she is calm, told in no chance to break away. "Bob finally got home - we'd naping. At her home early Wed-nesday, 90 minutes after the siege ter-and this man talked with my of fright ended, Mrs. Jackson husband.

eral Palace Park with some eral Palace Park with some mon-

and started driving around. As we were riding through, some police cars drove up behind us.

"He got frightened and seemed awfully angry. I thought he was unbalanced, the way he kept mut tering to himself and waving that

"We finally got away and headed for Canon City on U.S. 50. "He finally stopped the car when the police cars started closing in and he put the gun at the back of my head and forced me

out on the prairie. Here-for the first time in her story-Mrs. Jackson showed sign of the strain. She laughed nervously and remarked: "From here on it gets confusing; everything

"We were crouched behind some brush, and then some lights hit

"I recall my husband and Tony Fortino-he's general manager at the auto agency Bob owns-and another man walking toward us, club very slowly.

"There was some talking, and Huck Kenny. Preceding an eve-then Bob and the others rushed ning of bridge a buffet dinner was this man. I fell backward out of the line of fire. The gun went off, and I found out later that Bob the men; Mrs. Don Mays held high had been hit in the right knee. He score for women, and Mrs. Ed Wilwasn't badly hurt—it was just a flesh wound. The man—I still don't know who he was-was hit

Of Meat Found At Low Prices

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Meat of many varieties will be found at special prices in food The Artesia Country Club has markets this week, giving shoppers a wide choice for this major item of most weekend menus. Again pork is being widely fea-

Beef in a variety of cuts, from sirloin to chuck, is being offered at lower prices in a number of markets. In some cases the price of sirloin is 4 to 6 cents a pound below last week and some rib roasts are off as much as 4 cents.

Lamb prices stiffened slightly Wednesday afternoon in the wholesale market this week home of Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, with most retail stores. In fact in some Mrs. Phillip Pounds, president, in sections the price of a leg of lamb was actually down as much as

> meat have resulted in some buyer resistance to fish.
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> Another Lenten item of interest

is the egg market: Generally prices for all grades have been running as much as 5 cents a dozen higher than last year. Still market obserdied Tuesday afternoon in a local vers say current prices should represent a low point in the year and Mrs. B. N. Monroe of 1013 since the heavy production season Washington Ave., Artesia.

His survivors include his widow, through the Spring until late is under way and will continue

three sons.

Relatives from Artesia who left this morning to attend funeral services were Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. John Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe, and Mrs. James Tyree.

June.

Frying chickens are being featured at special prices by at least one large food chain and are pointed out as good buys in others. The price seems to vary according to local supplies but is down as much as 4 cents a pound in some sections.

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Should Have That Honor

CEN. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR recently celebrated his 76th birthday.

He is chairman of the board of directors of a large cor- newly-organized club, was enter poration and we are told today that he is almost a recluse- tained last week by Mrs. Kenneth living to himself with his wife and son.

He maintains his apartment in the tower of a large New includes: Mmes. Fletcher Collins, York hotel and sees few people and makes few public appear-He, of course, continues to maintain an Army office Price, and Kenneth Compton.

where many of the calls to him as well as the mail to him are sorted and checked by an army officer. The government does this for him. Most of his letters are requests for auto- tist Woman's Missionary Society Most of us are proud of General MacArthur and the fine day afternoon. Leaders who spon

contribution he made to his country. Most of us regret the sored the party Mrs. Morris Livincicents which resulted in his dismissal from service in the ingston and Mrs. Stewart Comp far east and his being called home.

Most of us regret the fact that our nation has neglected and failed to use the knowledge he has of the far east and the problems there. It is unfortunate when we have a man sored by members of the Artesia so well versed in these affairs, we do not make the most of Woman's club and held at the

Many of us have looked forward with hopes that our N. Thush won high score among nation would honor General MacArthur in a manner that the group who played in the afterany hero, who has given so much of himself to his country, noon and winning score for the

We have always been convinced that it was 'politics'petty politics, too-which brought him home. Most of us do appreciate what he has done for our country and for our government and we would like to see him honored for all of his day with a lovely party on Satur-

Too late we recognized that Billy Mitchell was far sighted and he knew whereof he spoke. Today we know we as a country made a mistake. We can no longer honor him while Councilhe is alive but can only honor his memory. It is not too late for us to honor and to pay tribute to

General MacArthur but unless we make the most of the opportunity which is ours today it may be too late.

Everyone, we believe, agrees that he is not only a great general but that he is a great American-one of our greatest.

World Today

Stalin's Heirs Now Denounce **Tyranical Conquest Tactics**

By JAMES MARLOW

suddenly, they raise an immediate question about themselves.

These new Kremlin leaders. tumbling over one another to condemn Stalin at this late date, were his right-hand men either all or part of the 29 years he ran the show in Russia. He died in 1953.

If he was as had as they now say he was, why did they wait till now to say so? Why did they not only let him get away with it but cooperate with him and glorify

They can't claim ignorance of part of it. This makes them hypoin his lifetime or lacked the guts most anti-Communist countries. to throw him out, and now put on this act because it serves their

At the Russian Communist party's 20th Congress last week Stalin was attacked by name or indirectly by party boss Khrushchev. Premier Bulganin. Deputy Premiers Malenkov, Suslov, Mikoyan and Kaganovich, and Foreign Minister Molotov.

Summed up, this in effect was on their old boss. He betrayed the spirit of the

Revolution with one-man rule; he the senior class. Miss Carolyn twisted history in his writings; he Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. set back the Revolution with his C. C. Nelson of 404 Sheldon ave., domestic and foreign policies; and has been named salutatorian. some or all of his Old Bolshevik comrades, whom he had shot in is an honor conferred upon the the purges of the 1930s, were student who makes the highest framed.

Why this switch by Stalins heirs? They had to make it. They had to give communism a fresh and attractive look, which meant wiping out the Stalin look. He went to Miss Nelson after she had left them and communism hanging on a hook.

By the time of Stalin's death this spring. munism, except for what the Red Chinese could do, was standing still. The West was surrounding Russia with allies, or trying to. And Stalin had made communism repulsive, even to an ignorant native of Malaya.

Communism the world over had become associated in people's minds with violence, aggression, murder, purges, liquidation of even the party faithful, subversion, subservience to Russia, and meager rewards. Stalin, in becoming the symbol

of communism, had become the symbol of all the tyrants in his-

And for years he had had no instead of singing, play a straight ole of taking advantage of new on CBS-TV's General Electric The- \$32 more than it now pays, it was and favorable situations by chang-atre March 25,

ing his tactics. He wasn't letting as inspector today.

er out the window, there are other ways to try

to their neighbors, of letting com- old Barrow, chairman of the South leagues provided other organizamunism develop along different Eddy County Safety Council, who lines in other countries, of Russia told the Council that it was better then as the occasion might arise. as a friend and not a menace, of to have the boys racing on a contaking over where they can be trolled strip than in the streets. what was happening. They were peaceful and legal means. They It was pointed out that the club the park May 16 to put on a cirreserve the idea of forceful over- is affiliated with the National Hot cus, the benefits of which, accrucrites who either agreed with him throw for only the biggest and Rod Association and abides by ing to the Club, would be used for

Valedictorian, Salutatorian Are Named

Artesia High School officials have announced that Miss Bobbie the catalogue of sins they blamed Jo Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hanson of 512 Garst, has been named valedictorian of

The valedictorian designation scholastic grades during his high school career. Miss Hanson has a straight A average, with the exception of one B. The second highest scholastic award, salutatorian, made only two B's during her high school studies. Both will graduate

The part they will play in graduation exercises had not been decided. The senior class votes to determine the graduation program, and presumably the valedictorian and salutatorian will take part, officials said.

BROADCASTS GREETINGS

TOKYO. (A) - Peiping radio broadcast 75th birthday greetings today from the Chinese Communparty's Central Committee to grant. William Z. Foster, national chairman of the U.S. party.

NEW YORK (A)-Ethel Merman will leave her music at home and He had become inca- dramatic part in "Reflected Glory"

Remember When...

50 years ago Attorney General Prichard says inion, as given to Assessor Eme/ son, will be published in the Ad vocate next week.

According to the Advocate a college is to be erected in Artesia, which will supplement the work of the high school. At the rate Artesia has been going lately he would not be much surprised to hear of the capital being moved over there-Lakewood Progress.

20 years ago

The Matron's Bridge club, William Compton, Lemuel Duffield, John Williams, Stewart Compton, J. A. Brown, Leland

The Sun Beam Band of the Bapenjoyed a Valentine party on Tues

10 years ago

The bridge tournament spon Park-Council and the Recreation Comevening belonged to Mrs. Ralph mittee. Mayor Bill Yeager assured Foster that he had not been given

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Foster said that if the City denies

either the request for use of the

ball park five nights each week,

support of the Babe Ruth League

and the American Legion pro-

would have to drop them.

gram, the Optimist Club, which

The Recreation Committee had

previously denied a request for

mittee as saving that he saw no ob-

jection to the use of the park five

tions might be worked in now and

The Council granted a request

by the Optimist Club for use of

port of the Babe Ruth League.

Appearing with Foster before

the Council last night were Jack

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The burglary was investigated

by city and state police and by the

Martin and Deputy Dick Floyd

came up from Carlsbad to take part

in the investigation. The first offi-

cers at the scene were Chief Frank

and Steve Lindsey, state police.

Powell, city; Deputies ske Funk

Police said at noon today that no

leads had been uncovered as to

who the thieves may have been.

Some of the smaller tools used by

resembling a tire tool, and a screw

driver, were left behind and offic-

FOREIGNERS TAXED

TOKYO P-The Cabinet today

tax for foreign residents,

approved a bill doubling the in-

with higher totals to follow.

Staggs and Pat Baxley.

Artesia-

officials said.

May 15 to July 31.

this year.

sponsoring both programs,

the run-around.

Mrs. C. T. Hegwer honored her night at their home or the request for \$2,000 for the

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bond retirements. The Council last night approved funds, which had at that time the appointment of L. A. Rideout been for only \$1,600 and was for as city plumbing inspector. The the Babe Ruth program solely, on mayor said that he had accepted the grounds that the cigarette tax he resignation of Burr Clem on funds accruing to the Committee behalf of the Council. Clem's res- were insufficient to allow a grant gnation had been requested at of that amount to any one organthe last regular meeting of the ization. Council and Clem tendered his The Recreation Committee ha resignation shortly thereafter. deferred action on the request for The Council was told that Rideout use of the ball park until such had already been approved by the time as a recreation director could State Plumbing Board and it was be arranged for, so that he could decided that he should begin work take into consideration all requests for use of the park and not com-

Associated Press News Analyst communism expand. He was freezing it solid behind the Iron Curof the Dirt Dobbers Hot Rod Club zation that might have a use in WASHINGTON, (P) — Stalin's heirs now denounce him like men anxious to get rid of a stench. Bear to win against the West, change this world view of Russian change this world view of Russian the change this world view of Russian meets, subject to approval by the should be allowed to monopolize communism, scoop up in any way Civil Aeronautics Authority. The the park. they can the nations not attached Carlsbad club requested use of Foster said that in order to set to the West and even soften and the strip since they had been up a schedule with teams from the West and even soften and break the Western partnerships.

They couldn't do it by force without catastrophe for themselves. But, as they now make selves. But, as they now make built on the strip they were formselves. But the soften and a new hangar was scheduled to be built on the strip they were formselves. erly using.

The hot-rodders were repre-They talk now of economic help sented before the Council by Har. nights a week by the youth ball rules set up by the Association for safety. Barrow said that the projects. sheriff's office at Carlsbad has agreed to handle policing of meets at the strip.

It was brought up that a local can Legion program is for boys group had made a similar request over 15. The programs run from but had not secured the approval of the CAA. There was no reason to believe the two groups could not use the strip together the Council felt.

Kathy Edgar, who said she runs steam bath and massage at the Artesia Hotel, made a complaint to the Council that her occupation tax here was set at \$50 a year, whereas in Carlsbad the tax is The Council took her only \$5. complaint under study and advised her that an answer would be forthcoming at the next meeting of the Council. Neil Watson, city attorney, said that the city ordanance set the tax at \$50 for mas-

The Council last night studied an application by the Hazel Flying Service for renewal of the firm's contract with the city for sheriff's office. Sheriff Hartsill management of the Artesia air-Action was deferred until more information could be gathered. It appeared that some minor changes might be insisted on before renewing the contract. It and Jesse Sosa, county; Bill Allen was brought out that someone else had requested the position but demanded exclusive rights to the airport for commercial operation, which the Council did not appear inclined to grant, and which they the burglars, including an iran bar seemed to feel they could not

The Council approved installaers hoped to trace them through tion of 24 new street lights where these instruments. The safe was they had been requested at dark being checked for fingerprints. intersections. It was decided to change six lights on Hermosa to higher lumen capacity. The additional lighting would cost the city

Know YOUR Schools

and twelve, is now 508 students? And that this high school also represents Atoka, Cottonwood, Hope, and Loco Hills, since 163 of the these communities?

gym-library building was constructed in 1939 under the Public Works Administration.

And did you know that the chief purpose of education in the Artesia High School is to train in Lt. Don-

Badly Beaten Boy's Identity Still Mystery

boy found abandoned here remained a mystery today after apparent collapse of a theory that Guardsmen today, being volunteers, he might be a 3-year-old boy kidnaped from a New York City

kidnapped four months ago, said mer encampment. last night the boy found here is not his missing son.

found whimpering outside a servday is the Damman child.

the basis of present information jods. financing some of the Club's youth from here and from the Damman child's father he has no intention The Babe Ruth League offers of sending any detective here for Hagermanbaseball for boys between the a further check.

ages of 13 and 15 and the Ameri-After examining a police photo of the boy, A/1/C Jerry Damman at his home in East Meadow, N. Y. said, "It is not our child." He said the unknown child had

Foster estimated that it would take \$1,000 to put the Legion certain similarities to Steven, who teams in the field and \$1,600 had vanished from in front of a superalready been requested for supmarket in East Meadow Oct. 31. 1955, but that the child did not appear to be his. He said the boy Foster said that the Optimist Club solicited contributions from his son had 22. There were other businesses up and down the street to support the teams last year but discrepancies, he said. that they did not plan to do that The child found here was taken

o Tucumcari General Hospital. There, officers said, they found his nose recently had been broken and badly set, he was covered with bruises from a severe beating around the head and bore a stillunhealed burn on his right palm. Asked where he got a scar or his arm, he told nurses, "Daddy But he was still incoher hit me." ent and didn't know his name. He is to be placed in a foster home

Tucumcari sometime today.

Hospital authorities said he is from 3 to 5 years old. Sheriff A. P. Garnett was investigating the report of an Amarillo. Tex., truck driver that he had seen the child with a "tall man" hitchhiking toward Tucumcari Sunday after leaving the Santa Fe Railway tracks.

Nurses said the child was in good health except for the beatings but could still say only a few words-mainly "Daddy" repeated several times. Asked where his father was he replied "Daddy's The child was found by Menple

Beasley, service station operator, who said he heard a dog bark and a car drive away before he inves-tigated and found the child whimion about 5:30 a. m. Monday.

dividuals to think in order that collment in the Artesia Public social and economic, which they High School, grades ten, eleven will meet in life, and to prepare the students for college and the business of making a living?"

The school's program includes developing individuals who realize 508 students are transported from the ways in which human intelligence has influenced changes in-Did you know that the main to the material and social world, high school building, constructed and who also emerge from the in 1938, has 21 classrooms? The educational process, realizing their own obligation to use intelligence in dealing with their fellowmen.

(Continued From Page One) job. They may also may volunteer for the six months training program, complete basic training and Hamilton along the central Calireceive valuable on-the-job train- fornia coast. ing in many different phases of Light snow continued in most military and civilian occupations. of the Dakotas and rain or snow

TUCUMCARI, N. M., (P)—The tional Guardsmen. While attenddentity of a savagely beaten little ing either of these programs of the country except along the ing either of these programs, a young man receives regular Army pay commensurate with his rank. receive the equivalent of a days Army pay for each two hour weekly drill they attend as well as pay The father of Steve Damman, and allowances for the 15 day sum-

Bartlett extended an invitation to all young men in the commun Inspector Stuyvesant Pinnell, ty to attend one of these weekly head of Nassau County, N. Y., de- drills held Wednesday nights at tectives, said today he is "in a 7:30 as a guest of the unit. They great deal of doubt" that the boy can inspect equipment and training and their questions will be anice station here before dawn Mon- swered by officers and men of the unit. Parents are especially invit-Pinnell told a newsman that on ed to attend any of the drill per-

(Continued from Page One) The McMath vehicle was skidding partially sideways when it struck the front end of Miller's car and ripped along it. The doors of McMath's vehicle were rolled up like a crumpled tin can. An estimated \$250, damage was

done each of two cars involved in a collision at First and Champ found had only three teeth, while Clark Streets at 3:25 p.m. yester-The cars, driven by Harold Dunn, Box 307, Artesia; and Joseph

Abe Thurman, 1614 Oak St., collided at an intersection. Police said that Dunn was going south on First Street when Thurman pulled out of a driveway and crossed into the path of the other car. Thurman was cited for failure

to yield the right-of-way.

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Mighty Snow Avalanche Hits Truck, But Man Inside Lives

By HAL BOYLE helpless as a peanut in a GEORGETOWN, Colo. (49—On a cane. It sailed through the cane.) wintry night two years ago one of the "Seven Sisters" struck Leroy Buckley with a mighty white fist of death-but he escaped alive.

By doing so the 28-year-old Korean veteran has become some thing of a living legend in this old mining town near famous Loveland Pass, high in the towering Rocky Mountains. The "Seven Sisters" are seven

perilous snowslide areas along the winding road through the pass. Few persons caught in a major avalanché survive. Leroy is the second member of his family to accomplish the feat. He is the grandson of famed Alice "Maw" Buckley, a real "First Lady" Colorado's fabulous past. This doughty Irish pioneer mother raised 13 children of her own, befriended hundreds of miners. Died triumphantly in 1945 at 85. In 1915 Raymond Buckley, Le

roy's uncle, and two other men were caught in an avalanche while inspecting a mine site. The uncle saved himself by clinging to the limb of a tree that withstood the flooding snow. His companions perished. Leroy and his father, John, own

garage here. Over the years they have rescued hundreds of motorsts stranded on the wintry heights. At dusk on Nov. 24, 1953, Leroy was returning after towing a of Rev. E. S. Curtis Sunday stranded car over the pass. The Monday they left for Car seven Deadly Sisters seemed serene in luminous peace. Then Sister No. 6 reached for him without warning. in Hobbs.

"I saw a sudden white fluffy cloud before me," Leroy recalled "And then I couldn't see anything. The glass crashed around me, the front of the cab crumpled.

"Snow filled the cab, choking me. How did I feel? There wasn't DID YOU KNOW that the en- they may solve the problems, both time to be afraid. I just gripped the wheel and held on. I wasn't even sure what was happening." In the vast maelstrom of snow rocks, and splintered trees the light 11/2 ton tow truck was as

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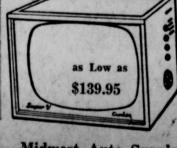
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NM School Basketball Tournaments Swing Into FullGear Play Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | well and 8B at Cathedral of Gal-

New Mexico's long series of day's schedule is the first appearhigh school basketball tournaance in tourney competition of ments got off to a start last night and will swing into full-scale ac- Santa Rosa. The Lions, one of the tion today and tonight.

The district 6B and 7B events at Portales and Tucumcari touched off the activity yesterday, while five more Class B district events top-seeded Roy in 1B, top-seeded got their start today. The 4B district tourney at Silver City will 4B and Cathedral in 8B. start Friday. All tourneys end

The Class B district events are and the finals in all tourneys will the first of a three-week string of be played Saturday night, eliminations that will be culminated in the two state tournamen in Albuquerque in March. Next week the Class A districts and the Class B regionals will be held.

The favorites came through as expected in both tourneys last night-with great ease in the Portales event and not so easily in the tourney at Tucumcari.

Both Nara Visa and Amistad their victories in the 7B event at victory in the \$8,625 Debutante Tucumcari. Nara Visa stopped Se- Stakes at the Fair Grounds. dan 36-29, while Amistad whipped OLDSMAR, Fla. — Daring Spir-Vaughn 43-37. OLDSMAR, Fla. — Daring Spir-it (\$8.20) caught Flying Record

Nara Visa held 19-15 halftime in the stretch to take the feature lead and took it from there, after at Sunshine Park. trailing 8-6 at the end of the first | ARCADIA, Calif. - Blue Volt quarter. John Rinestine of Nara (\$8.20) came with a rush to cap-Visa led scorers with 19 points. Amistad trailed by 7 points at Birthday Handicap at Santa Ani-

the end of the first quarter, but ta. took a 23-22 halftime lead to pave of the winners led scorers with 13 chen, 193, Redding, Calif., out-

Things were much more lop- na 10. sided in the Portales tourney. Top-seeded Fort Sumner crushed Vasquez, 130; San Francisco, stophapless Field 76-22; Melrose, seed- ped Cleo Lane, 131, Oakland, ed second, blasted Texico 76-39, Calif. 10. Grady moved past Ranchvale 78- MANILA - Leo Alonzo, 1313/4 26; Floyd romped past Rogers 63- Manila, outpointed Omsap Laem-21, and Tatum routed Causey 43- fapha, 1344, Thailand, 12.

All of the victors had been seeded a spot, and all won without Umpire Hits

Tourneys starting today include Plan To Permit the 1B at Las Vegas, 2B at Es panola, 3B at Moriarty, 5B at Ros- Pitchers Passes

Niagara Eagles **Defeat Syracuse**

By The Associated Press

The trials and tribulations of "That's going too far with this possible tournament tactics to ing something out of the game. competitive tests.

first time in 20 years of coaching over and got a hit while they that Gallagher had resorted to the were trying to walk them. I'm cer-

And Fred Schaus, in his second for the change." year as coach and readying West Virginia for its title defense in the Southern Conference tournament next week, sent the Mountaineers into a full-court press Lafayette in basketball. Lafay-said he had received as appoint-right off the bat for the first time ette nicked the Engineers last ment to the academy and would this season in a 97-68 decision night 80-67 for the 27th straight take his entrance examination over William & Mary. over William & Mary.

Promising Machen Befuddles Mederos

SAN FRANCISCO — (P) — The all Boxing Club eavyweight boxing ranks boasted "He looks" a bright new prospect today in Eddie Machen, who handles his fists and his feet with the speed of a middleweight.

The 22-year-old Redding, Calif., legro made an impressive nationtelevision debut last night, cometely befuddling Cuban Julio Meeros in earning an unanimous 10ound decision before a near-capacity crowd at the grand opening of San Francisco Garden. The gross gate was \$5,757.

As impressed as anyone with the showing of the youngster, who racked up his 12th victory without a loss, was Truman Gibson, exec utive secretary of the Internation-

In Tough Field Cary Middlecoff Strong Favorite With Souchak

HOUSTON A-After three prac ice rounds of subpar golf, Cary Middlecoff was a strong favorite today in the first round of the

\$30,000 Houston Open. Mike Souchak, defending chamon, was rated second but his dds were 5-1 compared with a urprising 3-1 for the former Memhis dentist.

Middlecoff, seeking his third victory of the winter tour, has showered the 7,122-yard, par-72 Memorial Park course with birdies the past three days.

High School Scores

Dist. 6B Tourney at Portales First Round

Fort Sumner 76, Field 22 Melrose 76, Texico 39 Grady 78, Ranchvale 26 Floyd 63, Rogers 21 Tatum 43, Causey 15 Dist. 7B Tourney at Tucumcari First Round

Nara Visa 36, Sedan 29

Amistad 43, Vaughn 37

TCU SWATS AGGIES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Texas Christian Horned Frogs rose up from the cellar of the fast-fading Southwest Confer ence basketball race to swat down the Texas Aggies, 91-67, Wednesday night.

The game ended the season fo the Horned Frogs, who won only their first and last conference games with nine defeats sand wiched in between.

favorites are a good Dexter, team, The TCU-A&M game and Fri day's tilt between Rice and A&M Corona in 3B, top-seeded Cliff in are but stage setters for the big battle of the week - Southern In most cases, the first round Methodist versus Arkansas Satur games will be completed by today in Dallas. night, semi-finals will be Friday

WEATHER WORRIES MIAMI, Fla. P-Owners and

trainers began thinking about the weather today and how it might affect their chances in the \$100 000-added Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah on Saturday. Present forecasts indicate good

weather and a dry, fast track. Some of the 19 possible starters -Mrs. Anson A. Bigelow's Nail, in the \$25,950 Columbiana Handi- Brookmeade Stable's Lawless, D & H Stable's Needles and Calumet Farm's Liberty Sun-go well had to come from behind to take (\$4.20) breezed to a three length in mud but others prefer a dry

SURVEY FOR LEAGUE

LONGVIEW (A) - A survey is being made to see if a proposed East Texas professional baseball league can begin operations in time for the 1956 baseball season.

Veteran Umpire Barney Smith of Naples said he found that the parks of most of the cities in the old East Texas League could be its way to the decision. Max Earle | SAN FRANCISCO - Eddie Ma put into playing condition in time. Smith said he is making the surpointed Julio Mederos, 191, Hava- vey of East Texas towns including Longview, Kilgore, Gladewater, Tyler, Henderson and Marshall. The president of the old East

RICHMOND, Calif. - Larry Texas League, J. Walter Morris, is available to head the new league, Smith said. The new league would be Class C or D.

tournament spot in Class AAAA Wednesday night by beating El

Paso 57-51. Laredo already held a

victory over Wichita Falls and

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TEXAS LOSES USRY DALLAS A-Texas A&M lost a

nop football prospect yesterday when Don Usry withdrew to go to

the United States Military Acade-

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would be lost to Texas colleges

Bobby Boyd, the all-state back

for the same reason.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Two teams may qualify for the state schoolboy basketball tournament in games Thursday night. In Class AAAA North Dallas and Fort Worth Poly play the second contest of their bi-district series at Fort Worth, with North Dallas able to drive into the state tournament if it wins. North Dallas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A veteran National League umbeat Poly 79-72 in the first game. pire is sharply critical of the In Class AAAA Marshall and American League's plan to permit Paris clash at Marshall in their pitchers to give intentional passes second game. Marshall won the merely by informing the umpire first 70-56. of that intention. Odessa opened its bid for a state

postseason engagements are ba- speedup craze," said Larry Goetz, ginning to show in college basket one of the most respected of seball with some coaches putting nior circuit arbiters. "They're tak-"I've seen a runner steal a base Taps Gallagher of Niagara, for while a pitcher was throwing four instance, deployed his NIT-bound wide ones. I've seen a man pick-Eagles in a zone defense in the ed off a base in a similar situasecond half while defeating Syra-tion. And you'll recall that last cuse 86-80 last night. It was the year a couple of batters leaned

CONTINES TRADITION

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EASTON, Pa. P-It's been 13 ears since Lehigh has beaten at Garland who graduates in June,

"He looks ready for bigger '61 At Earliest game," commented Gibson to Sid Flaherty, Machen's manager. "He

from a kid with little experience." Gibson and Flaherty expected to onfer on a bout between Machen and Nino Valdes, world's thirdranking heavyweight, currently recovering from a nasal operation. Valdes had been scheduled to face Machen last night, but canceled out because of the nose injury.

Machen, amazingly fast for his 193 pounds, kept a sharp left jab in Mederos' face all night, throwing the Cuban off balance. The oung Californian's footwork and Tech on their schedules. and weaving defense made Mederos miss consistently with a roundhouse right.

Machen said afterward that he was never hurt by a punch, but Methodist announced it was chang there was a strong possibility he may have caught cold from the breeze of Mederos' wild swings whistling over his head.

Tech Can't Play Roundrobin Till

showed a lot more than I expected voted into the Southwest Conference in May, as now indicated it would be able to play a round-robin football schedule before 1961. It will be 1958 before it can play a majority of the members.

A survey showed today that Texas Christian can't put Tech permanently on its schedule be fore 1958, Texas and Rice before 1960 and Southern Methodist be fore 1961. Arkansas can schedule the Red Raiders next year. Baylor and Texas A&M already have That the big West Texas college

is to become a member of the con ference appeared a foregone con clusion this week when Southern ing its vote and would be for Texas Tech in the future. Tech needed only one vote at the last meeting of the conference.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press Princeton 79, Yale 77 Dartmouth 93, Brown 48 Pennsylvania 88, Harvard 73 Penn State 70, Army 66

West Vriginia 97, William & Mary 88 Richmond

Lee 70 Navy 72, Franklin & Marshall

Memphis State 100, Murray, Ky

La. 71 Texas Chirstian 91, Texas A&M

Lamar Tech 65, Sam Houston 47

Oklahoma A&M 52, Tulsa 41 The color red does not infuriate a bull any more than green,

blue or white. It is the movement that attracts his charge. The bull, like many other animals, is color

Swaps Competes At Santa Anita

ARCADIA, Calif., (AP)-The two horses are 3,000 miles apart, but it apparently is impossible to mention Swaps in California without singing in Nashua in Florida.

Swaps makes his first major move for possible 1956 national to beat in the 72-hole Bah honors in the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap Saturday. He will starts today. run against as tough a field as can be lined up out here, including Social Outcast.

It follows that Social Outcast, in addition to being a distinct threa' in the Santa Anita, will also serve as an innocent measuring unit to compare the current greatness of Swaps and Nashua. For it was was played as the Sarasola I just last Saturday that Alfred Vanderbilt's Outcast gave Nashua a terific struggle and lost by only a

Up-to-date techniques of making ommercial ice cream are being offered in a two-week course

Babe Zaharias Open Play Open

SARASOTA, Fla. Cornelius of Lake Worth and Betty Jameson of s nio, Tex., might be just ! rias Cancer Fund Op

Mrs. Cornelius sparkling golf in winning h major tournament Sunday Petersburg Women's Open.

Open. This time all pro donations will fund set up my Mrs. Zahr Babe plans to be here or Sunday.

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